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VOL. VII.

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The Lexington

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE PARTY IN THE FOURTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

HARTFORD, KY., FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1895.

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Will Be Together on Earth Whatever Happens to Them in the Other World.

Husband and Wife Will Cleave to Each Other by Means of Technicality.

There are several Catholic cemeteries in and about Chicago. This is a story of one of them. The person concerned in it, however, are still living. They are an Irish woman, her husband, who is a German, and a worthy priest, the pastor of a large congregation in this city. The woman is a devout Catholic, a member of his flock. Her husband is a member of no particular flock. He was a more or less devout Lutheran before he met the pair of Irish eyes that led him to the alter. Since then he has occupied a neutral ground in matters of religion. making a compromise between bis conviction and his do nestic happiness. She has done all the praying and the church-going for both for ever so many years since they were married. They never had children. They both were industrious and economical, and they plodded along together happily, making money and saving it until they found themselves sich. Then he retired from business and they sat back at their ease to enjoy the reward of their long years of labor. They thought they had put aside ail the cares and troubles of life and would drift down, idly content, to the shores of eternity, But she had shared the worry and concerns of his business affairs so long that she was only content when planning and thinking. After while a shadow came into her thoughts and

she told him of it. "We have been together along time," she said. "Yes, it's a long time, sure enough,"

he answered. "We do not know whether we will be together in the next world, seeing as you are a Protestant." "Yes, that's true," he said, for he

always agreed with her. "I've been thinking then that it's little enough that our bones should lie together when we are dead."

He looked up at her and caught a glimpse of the old love light in her eyes once more.

had repeated it a half-dozen times His English vocabulary yhad alwas been limited, and happily for both word "yes" predominated. Here was an extensive one and it was always at command. She said no more on the subthen, but went to see her pastor. When she came back the shadow had | Day," and hundreds will sing the grown larger and darker, and there was a troubld look on her face because of it. She told her husband what had passed between herselfand her pastor, for that was what gave herthe trouble

look. "A protestant can never be buried in that cemetery ground," she said. "Is that so?" he asked.

"That's just what he told me," she

He looked troubled, too, at that, and they were both thoughtful and silent. Nothing was said on the subject for several days. Then her thinking habit brought relief.

"Suppose we build a vault," she

"That would not be burying you in the ground, would it?"

The idea had never occurred to her of going with him to a Protestant cemetery, where they would be admitted, but if it had it would have been just the same. She would not have entertained it. Even so she had solved the problem. She bought a lot in the cemetery and he had plans drawn up for a handsome mausoleum. He had it built of enduring granite with pondeaous doors of iron as the Rhenish citadels of feudal times. her pastor again.

be buried together anyway." And good man took on a troubled look. "How is that, my good woman?" he asked.

"Tell me what you have." say she had turned Protestant. "You know," she began, "that you said a Protestant could never be bur-

GOOD SPIRITS



cemetery." "Yes, go on."

"Well, we've built a vault." "Where?"

"Out in our cemetery."

"You did?" he said, perplexed. "Yes, and there's where we'll be put. That won't be burying a Protestand in the ground because it is above the ground, and it won't be bur-

ied to be put in it anyway." The priest gave a little sigh when she finished and a smile of deep satisfaction spread over his face, though he tried to repress it.

The vault is not tenanted. It may be many years yet before it is -Those who knog the prospective occu pants of the vault hope it will be a long time vacant.

The cemetery has a new rule in its governing regulations now. It provides that no more vaults may be erected there .- [Ex.

Get our prices on pienie bills and we do your work. Best work guaranteed.See us before going elsewhere.

Moke Smith's Last Meanness. Hoke Smith has discharged from the Pension office a poor little woman clerk, who is the grand-daughter of Francis Scott Key, the famed author of the "Star Spangled Banner,"

For several years this petty clerkship has been the only means of support of this woman and her mother, aged 80 years, who is totally blind. She is now almost destitute.

A Washington dispatch says that Mrs. Key is one of the 169 clerks in the Pension office who were doomed to dismissal by the cutting down of the appropriations made by the last Congress, but of this number only 100 were dismissed outright for Hoke Smith and his underlings, by transfers and other manipulations, managed to find places for sixty-nine of these persons. Of course, all those sixty-nine were either Southerners or ex-Contederates, and although Mr. Lochren confesses that he knows of Mrs. Key's parentage and of her destitute condition, still he says: "If the lady under discussion is among the number dismissed, as Iknow she is, it is a matter that I regret, but

cannot remedy." There is no charge of inefficiency or "Yes, yes," he said slowly till he inability against Mrs. Key. Shesimply went down in the wreck because she was a lone woman and had no Democratic backing or influence. Her dismissal was made last Saturday, and one week from the time the pension commissioner gave her her papers the country will celebrate "Flag song composed by her illustrious grandfather, but she will be wonders ing where she is to find bread to keep life in her own body and that of her old, blind mother,-[Toledo Blade.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Pair Highest Award.

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Crittenden Dies in Poverty. Dr. E. H. Crittenden, a cousin to ex-Gov. Crittenden, of Missouri, now a minister to Mexico, and Gen. Crittenden, the confederate leader, died in a police ambulance yesterday on the way from a lodging house at 99 Van Buren street to the county hospital. He had taken an overdose of opium, to which habit he had in late years become addicted.

Dr. Crittenden has lived in Chicago four years. During that time he was engaged in the manufacture of a patent medicine, with an office at 53 33d When it was finished she went to see street. From the beginning of the "Well, father," she said, "we will | year until a week ago Dr. Crittenden street, at which time he left, saying she smiled so confidently that the he was to take a room near his office for convenience.

Coming from one of the most distinguished families of the South Dr. Crittenden had in his experience He was fully prepared to hear her drifted through nearly every part of the union and had known every stav tion of success and failure from the proprietorship of the Auditorium hoied in the consecrated ground of that tel in Cincinnati, which burned and and ruined his fortune in 1864, to the occupancy of lodging house quarters at his death. His early home was Lexington, Ky. His wife and one son have been dead many years.

At the time of the outbreak of the oil fever in western Pennsylvania Dr. Crittendon went to Titusville, became the proprietor of a hotel there which also burned, and as he was known as one of the biggest speculators in oil properties in the State. It is said that he cleared \$500,000 out of that business, which he subsequatly lost. In the years from 1873 to 1876 he lived Philadelphia. Later he moved to the Pacific slope where he engaged in various undertakings with ill luck. Afterwrad he spent some months in Denver.-[Chicago Record.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .-- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

BRUIN JONES.

BY P. W. HORN.

"Captain, who was the best soldier you ever knew?"

This question was propounded recently to Capt. Bronaugh, the present coal oil inspector of St. Louis, and a man who has seen enough of war to make his judgment in regard to soldiers worth something.

"Well, I hardly know," was the reply, but I can tell you very easily who was the best fighter I ever

"What's the difference?" "There's a great deal of differ-ence. To be a good soldier one must have courage, patience and endurance, discipline and a great many other things. To be a good fighter one only needs to have plenty of the devil in him. I can't say in regard to the best soldier, but the best fighter I ever knew was undoubtedly a man named Jones. I have no idea what his first name really was, but our men all called him Bruin, for reasons I think you can guess when you hear the story. He was a member of my company, but I have no recollection of how or when he joined us. The first day I remember ever to have seen him was the 15th of August, 1862, just the day before the awful fight at Lone

It seems that on that date all the companies in Lewis' regiment were reorganized, and that the voting for officers was all done by ballot. When it came to Bronaugh's company every vote read was cast for him for captain except the last one. To the surprise of everyone, the last vote was called out in stentorian tones: "The devil."

At the announcement of this unexpected vote, the men stared around at each other in amazement. "Say," remarked the wit of the company at last, "that fellow ought to have better manners than vote for himself."

In the laugh that followed all the company joined except Jones. He stood stiff as a ramrod, with a countenance like that of Mephistopheles, until the laugh had subsided, and

then he remarked: "He voted for a blamed sight better man than Bronaugh, anyway." I think that the reader will concede that when the captain compliments Mr. Jones' fighting qualities, it is not because of any special personal friendship for him. He was a man of about thirty years of age, below medium height, slender, clean shaven, dark complexion, and was very much like a bawk in the keenness of his eyes, the curvature of his nose, the musicalness of his voice and the general amiability of his disposition. The captain sums up the

case by saying: "He was soured on the world and

all the rest of mankind." He was never known to agree with anybody on any subject that could be mentioned. The nearest he ever came to it was one day in camp, when the soldiers happened to be discussing the character of Abraham Lincoln, and one of them forcibly expressed the opinion that he was the greatest scoundrel that ever lived.

"Yes!" exclaimed Jones, with a profusion of lurid language, "there's only one more contemptible hound in the universe than Lincoln.'

"Who's he?" "Jeff Davis," he replied, with all the withering contempt he could crowd into the words. From this speech it may be imagined that while Mr. Jones hated the union, he did not adore the confederacy. The boys in camp suggested that he wore the gray merely because he had more men to shoot at than if he wore the blue. There was no duty too hard for him, no night too cold or rainy for him to stand guard, no fight too dangerous for him, provided only he was allowed to have his fill of profanity and abuse for the world in general. Once when it was hinted that the artillery was not strong enough to dislodge a certain battery belonging to the enemy,

"Put old Jones up in front and let him cuss at 'em. If that don't clean 'em out, there's no use to try bombshells."

some one suggested:

He would not only curse the federals, but the confederates also, the officers as well as the men. Several times he was known to knock his messmates down with the flat side of a spade, and then if he was so inconsiderate as to remonstrate to threaten him with the edge. Owing to such traits in him as these, the men gradually grew unwilling to eat with him, so that for months he was a veritable hermit, though surrounded by men. No one spoke to him or had anything of any kind to do with him, when it could in any way be avoided, and this seemed to be exactly what he wanted. About this time he was nicknamed 'Bruin," not only on account of his bearlike temper, but also because the solitary figure, squatting about by his camp fire, eating his own food, and holding converse with no one, was very much like that of a from injuring anything. In this way things worked tol- ed at this office.

erably smoothly for awhile, but be-fore long Capt. Bronaugh and his men decided that if it could be done they would like very much to get Bruin transferred to some other company. There were just two difficul-ties in the way of this. In the first place, no captain who knew him very well would consent to take him, and in the second place, if Bruin knew that Bronaugh and his men did not want him, he would insist most strenuously on staying. Both these difficulties were circumvented by a little strategy. In the company of Capt. Boles there was a man named Eph Goff, a Henry county man, a brave soldier and an ardent friend of Bronaugh. He is at present living on his farm near Clinton, and is said to be as rollicksome and as fond of his joke now as he was then. One day Bronaugh approached Boles, explained the situation and asked that M. I. HEAVRIN. SHILBY TAYLOR.

Goff be transferred to his company. "All right," said Capt. Boles. "Who can you give me in his place?" "Well, I've got a man named Jones you can have.'

"Is he a good soldier?" "The best fighter I ever saw."
"Done," said Capt. Boles, and that part of the matter was settled. The only thing now remaining was to get Bruin's consent to be transferred, and this was done in the fol-

lowing manner: "Mr. Jones," said Capt. Bronaugh one day, "I understand you are trying to get out of my company and into Capt. Boles'. I want you to understand, sir, that I don't propose to permit you to do anything of the kind. If an officer has got to be losing his men for every little fool reason

that may come up, there'd just as well not be any officer at all." Bruin looked a little dazed at this statement of the case, and then remarked that he'd be dash blank dashed if he would stay in any such double dashed company any morejust see if he would! In this manner his consent was won, and the next day he applied to Capt. Boles for a transfer. The application should have been sent to certain superior officers, but Capt. Bronaugh was unwilling for this to be done, for fear he might lose his trade. "No use to bother Col. Lewis

about a little thing like that," he said to Boles. "Just let's wait till the thing has about had time to go through the rounds and then just swap the men ourselves.

Accordingly, some two weeks later, Bruin was informed that his transfer had been granted, the two captains exchanged the names and the trade was settled.

The next time the two captains met was several months later in Bosier parish, Louisiana, and-shall I confess it?-at a dance. If this statement should meet the eyes of any of his church officials, they are respectfully requested not to turn him out on account of it. The offense was committed over thirty years ago, and I do not really think he makes a practice of dancing to-day. However, he and Boles were both on the floor and dancing, when the latter exclaimed:

"Say, Bronaugh, I've got a crow

to pick with you." What is it?" "You remember that fellow Jones you traded off on me? What did you mean by telling me he was a

good soldier?" "I never said it, Boles. I said he was the best fighter I ever saw.' "Oh, that was it, was it? I believe you were right about it, too. He's

whipped every private in my company already, and they say he is going to begin on the officers next. There's no discount on his being a The last time Capt. Bronaugh ever

saw Bruin was in the hospital at Memphis. The first face he noticed when he entered the ward was his, and it was pale and still as death. Hoping to be of some service to one then the closed eyes opened, the face lighted up with its old expression, and, in the half-stifled accents of death, the old stream of profanity began to flow. Bruin was Bruin to

Hundreds of old confederate soldiers in Missouri will recall poor Bruin with a glimmer about the eyes that is half a smile and half a tear. Nobody knows what his first name really was; nobody ever knew where he came from. It used to be asserted that he was from Arkansas, but perhaps this was merely from a humorous desire to lower the reputation of that state. No one knows who his people were or what his past history was. Let us hope, though, that He who knows all about him saw something in his early life that could account for the hardness of heart of this "Timon of Athens" of the confederacy and made some allowance accordingly. - St. Louis Republic.

Using Compressed Alp.

The use of compressed air for various purposes is being rapidly extended in the shops of the Mexican Central in the City of Mexico.

Job work neatly bear caged by itself to prevent it and cheaply execut-

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STATE SENATOR. DR. A. D. JAMES,

FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1895.

WE are authorized to announce REPRESENTATIVE.

We are authorized to announce Esq. W. I. Rowe, Of Centertown, as a candidate to rep-

resent Ohio county in the Lower House of the next General Assembly, subject to the action of the Republic-We are authorized to announce C. M. BARNETT

Republican State Ticket. Governor-W. O. Bradley.

subject to the action of the Republic-

Lieut, Governor-W. J. Worthing Auditor-S, H. Stone. Secretary of State-Chas. Finley.

Treasures—Geo. W. Long.

Superintendent of Public Instruction-W, J. Davidson. Register of Land Office-C. O.

Attorney General-W. S. Taylor.

Reynolds. Commissioner of Agriculture—Lus cas Moore.

RAILROAD COMMISSIONER. First District -Jerry Porter. Second District-H, S. Irwin. Appellate Court Judge-George RuRelle.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

We have made repeated appeals to subscribers who are in arrears with have paid no attention to our notices. To all those who have paid we are very thankful, to those who have owe. We are at a great expense every week and MUST have what is due us on subscription. Look at the tenced to ten years in the penitentialabel on your paper and you will see offense, for five years. In less than forty-eight hours from the time of and don't rest until you have paid it arrested off. Your subscription account is landed in the penitentiary," just as essential as any account and you ought to pay it just the same as any other account, and you will confer a great favor on us by us paying

THE saloons have not opened up at this writing:

AT ONCE.

THE merchant who advertises is never annoyed with weeds growing in front of his store.

Now that the Convention has formulated what it pleases to call a come in off the fence.

THE man who leaves this world while he is praying in one direction and voting in another will need to take an ice factory with him.

OWENSBORO has a Law and Order League, which is making a hard fight against vice The Y. M. C. A. and the preachers are taking an active

Onio county has a fine crop of wheat and oats and notwithstanding the cut worms and the frost with a favorable season from now on a good crop of corn and tobacco is assured. Me adows look fine and the farmers prospect is promising.

An exchange gives the following description of a prodigy of good be-

"A man in East Jordan, Mich., seventy-five years old, says he has never taken a chew of tobacco, never been drunk, never shook dice or played cards, never whipped his wite, never flirted with his neighbor's wife and never got the best of a horse deal." His friends are expecting him to be transplanted at any time.

THE man who can beat a railroad is, in the language of Henry Watterson, a veritable "daisy" and he is nearly as scarce as hens teeth, but an exchange tells the following on two energetic Colorado legislators:

"Two honorable members of the Colorado legislature have just been tripped up in a pretty mean scheme of making money by beating railroads that had given favors to them because of their public office. have been making a system of renting their traveling passes on the rail-roads to traveling men at \$15 a month apiece. In the case of one member, who has a German name, the fraud was discovered through one of his personal passes being presented by a man of palpably Hibernian nationalicile the name and the brogue, and held the man and the pass for inves-The conductor could not recontigation, when the fraud was discov ered. Following this clew led to the discovery of the system operated by these two legislators. One pass that the assemblymen had rented for \$15 a month and had been used for more than \$100 worth of travel in that

They ought to have a chromo.



ELIZABETHTOWN voted last Saturs purpose of establishing water works. Reliable citizens of Elizabethtown say the average length of the moss on the backs of the 12 is 141 inches.

THE merchant who does a liberal amount of judicious advertising sells more goods than the merchant who refuses to advertise, and selling great-Of Muhlenberg county, as a candidate for State Senator in the 8th Senatorial District, subject to the action of the chasing stock oftener to meet his increased sales he sells fresher goods in every line. It pays to patronize the advertiser.

In speaking for barmony in the Democratic Convention McCreary Democratic party, which first raised A candidate to represent Onio county in the next House of Representatives, the Democratic flag in Kentucky, shall ever meet defeat." This new flag is something we had not heard of before, Wonder what kind of a flag "the Democratic flag" is and where it tion." was raised.

In the midst of all the noise and bustle and turmoil of the discussion of the money question let the people not forget that the Free Trade with which the country was threatened by Democratic ascendency in 1892 is the prime cause of the industrial and financial rum and desolation which have since spread over the country. It is this fact that the Democrats are attempting to keep in the back grounds.

THE Democrats in Convention at Louisville this week nominated Gen. P. Wat Hardin for Governor, and orderly throughout and many personalities were indulged in by both the friends of Free Silver and Sound Money. The platform of 1892 was re-affirmed. The remainder of the us; some have responded cheerfully ticket was nominated yesterday eveand paid one year in advance, others | ning, but at time of going to press we could learn nothing as to whom the unfortunates will be.

THE interests of the Commons not paid, we ask you again to call or wealth are well cared for as is evisend in that subscription account you | denced by the following from the Owensboro Inquirer:

"At Hopkinsville James Elliott, colored, for highway robbery, was senry, and Wyatt Melvin, colored, same committing the robbery the men were tried, sentenced and

To say that was a 2:40 gait would record or nothing.

ne well might ask in view of the fol lowing

"A close observer writes to the New York Sun in what he calls the morals of the jaws. He declares that the projecting upper jaw is a good sign in anybody, and that as a boy he noticed that boys with this feature were always reserved and modest in the presence of girls. He has noticed the same modesty in cases of women, and adds that he has asked police-men and officers and men in all grades platform the Hartford Democrats will of life and they 'never knew one woman with a projecting upper jaw who had ever been guilty of any act that would disgrace her sex, nor one who had ever been accused of unfaithfulness to her marriage vows, nor that was ever known among the ranks of women's rights, nor that was ever known to indulge in ambiguous expressions.""

IF things continue at the same rate for a few more generations the horse will be a decided back number. Electric street cars, horseless carriages, bicycles and other contrivances of weaker and wiser man are rendering the horse less necessary to the convenience of mankind. Some people are even suggesting that the horse is a coming food animal and that if we can overcome our old time prejudice in that direction horse flesh will come to challenge beef as a meat. Think of a sirloin steak cut from a thorough ture has in store and fried horse for breakfast may be one of them. -

WHILE at Elizabethtown last week Gen. S. B. Buckner, in an interview within the bounds of probability that with Mr. C. W. Young made use of the Republican party will be before the following truthful words, which the Democracy in selecting a Presi goes to show that the Democracy has dential candidate from the Southern almost given up the fight in Ken- States .- [Globe Democrat. tucky this year:

When I first began my canvass I felt greatly encouraged, but my friends in a certain sense have deserted me politically, and I am going home now and expect to stay there, unless my friends should again request my hum-ble services. So far I havehad enough of it, and judging from the spirit of the people whom I have seen during my trip, Mr. Bradley will be the next Governor of Kentucky, and it does not make much difference whom the Democrats nominate."

EVERY time a firm increases the wages of its employes, thus raising any profit in return. It's preposterous them toward the prosperity they en- absurdity is apparent when one rejoyed under the McKinley law in 1892 the Democracy ascribes the rise to the Wilson Bill, forgetting that fear ed and paid to do by their respective of Democratic Free Trade first made it necessary for the wages of these same men to be reduced. A party must be indesperate straights when it points with seeming pride to the revival of business, which sets in after two yeas of annihilation wrought by the legislation and threatened legislation of this same party. The Democ- writer in the Big Saudy News, who racy seems to forget, at least to over- signs himself I. J. Johnson, and flies

tent until the people, by the rebukes of the Republican Banner, which he day to issue bonds of the town for the in the elections of 1893 and 1894, very uncivilly says was written by made the retirement of the Demo- | "an ignoramus or professional polit-The proposition carried by 318 to 12. cratic party from power, next to a | ical liar." The secret of J. J. J's illmoral certainty. When business and manners he inadvertently discloses in wages have reached the bottom, how saying: else can they move save upward if they move at all? It is not the privilege of the party that sent wages and business to the bottom to claim credit for the revival which comes in spite

> of that party. THE Courier-Journal has the fol-

lowing to say: "John Martin, who represents the Democratic Populist fusion of Kansas in the United States Senate, is, of course, one of the wildest of the free 'If the Democratic party does not adopt a platform in favor of free coinage of silver,' he exclaimed, said: "For Gods sake, fellow Democrats, do not let it be said that the ocrats, do not let it be said that the serve to carry a single State in the Union. There is no place in a country of honest men for a party which would follow the behests of Martin and Crisp and commit itself to a poli-cy simply because popular sentiment seemed to be running in that direc-

Will some one explain why it was right for the Kentucky Democracy, with two thirds of the States of the Union to declare for Free Silver in 1891 and immediately thereafter, and why it would be wrong to declare for Free Silver now?

The Republican a National Party. The reports coupling the names of W. O. Bradley of Kentucky, H. Clay Evans of Tennessee, and other Southern men with the Republican nomis nation for the Vice Presidency are full of significance. They indicate that at last the Republica party has grown to cent." be as national in its field of operations nearly three times as many members | fault af the Committee.

tage of its opportunities. the imputation of sectionalism. The lican Banner. center of strength and influence of the not express it. It's a Nancy Hanks large degree, of the National Repub- Hood's Sarsaparilla, the best blood Mr. Lee Cannon is our druggist and And what will the next sign be, the National Republican party grew, and all other humors, and at the pany stores. Mr. John Phanp is the secured a standing in the South at the outset through its great leader, Clay, and was a national organization to the end of its days. In its last Presidential canvass, 1852, it carries only four States-Vermont, Massachusetts, Kentucky and Tennessee-but these were divided evenly between the sections. In this respect the Whig was filled with the advertisements of the clean thing and standing by a true and during a short time immediately of the country, the South.

port entirely on a single section, the States in which that institution existed, but as it opposed slavery extension it could secure no footing in the slavery region. The South reasoned that whoever and whatever was not for slavery was against it, and this consideration confined the Republican party to one section. The, passions and the legislation growing out of the war kept up the barriers against the party entrance into the hostile region until a year or two ago. They are removed now, however, and the partisan complexion of State hereafter cannot be absolutely and always determined bred! The world had just as well by their geographical position. prepare itself for the changes the fu- Southern men will be in the race for Vice Presidency in the Republican National Convention of 1896, and some of them may even be on the Yes, that is the country in the future Presidential track. It is, indeed

> Hood's Sarsaparilla gives great bodily, nerve, mental and digestive strength, simply because it purifies vitalizes and enriches the blood.

> A Political Frenk. If there is one thing that the public general, without respect to party, is agreed on, it is that the State Board of Equalization, so called, is a cumbrous excrescent on the State, and something worse. It is a parasite which fattens on the boby politic by sucking its substance, without giving flects that it was appointed to do the work which county assessors are elect-

> counties. This Board of Of Un-equalization has the arbitrary power to ignore and set aside the work of over one hundred county assessors, from Big Sandy to Jackson's Purchase. And it exercises the power freely.

Politics, however, has its freaks, al in business in any measurable ex- cent little paragraph in a recent issue

"I was one of the secretaries of the Boardthis year and heard most of the counties' committees tell their tale of woe and make their speeches. All the committees who expressed themselves said they were satisfied that their county would get justice.'

When the Republicans abolish the Board of Un-Equalization, J. J. will ose his little wages as Secretary of that august plank. Sorry, but we can't heip it. He must hunt another job, certain.

But does anyone believe that they were "satisfied" with the arbitrary manner in which the Board raised their taxes? On the contrary does not everybody know that the committees were sent by the various counties to see the Board and preventthem from increasing their taxes? We know the purpose of the Christian county delegation was to effect a reduction of taxes. Still J. J. J. says:

"There wasn't one committee that complained of the Board's decision in

regard to its county." And yet the petty Secretary of the Board of Un equalization, after writing this self-evident talsehood, calls the Banner 'an ignoramus or a professional political liar." Nobody but an ignoramus would make such a palpable misstatement.

Finally, this Three Jays says: The Committee from one county stated on oath that they listed their property at only 85 per cent of its value when the law requires 100 per

If this miserable English has any Mr. R. T. Tyler for Lieutenant Goy- as it always has been in its spirit and meaning, it means that the members ernor. The Convention was very dis- purpose. The old Democratic taunt of a certain committee confessed that that the Republican is a sectional par- they, that is the members individuals ty, that in one-half of the country it ly, listed their private property twenhas no standing or influence, was ty per cent under its value. If this knocked obsolete by the election re- be so, still the Board should not punturns of last November, which gave it ish a whole county for the individual

of Congress from the South as the The Banner repeats its former cry. Democrats got in the North. In half Down with the useless and unjust of the sixteen ex-slave States the Re- | State Board of Equalization! and the publican party will hereafter have a cry will be heartily echoed by every fair fighting chance of victory in ever | county in the g. o. c., whether Three canvass in which it makes good nom- Jays loses his little clerks salary or inations and takes intelligent advan- not. Sinecures must not be tolerated. The Board must go. The work of the Nearly all the great parties have county assessors must be respected, been in one sense or another open to while their office continues.-[Repub-

The Genuiue Merit

foothold in any State south of Dele- tried. To have perfect health, you mote it be! same time builds up the whole system. Hood's Pills are prompt and efficient.

Local Advertising. The editor can always write more cheerfully of the business interests of a town when his columns are liberally of the few men who believes in the more truly national than even the business houses. No editor can advo-Democratic party, for along to 1800 cate the doctrine of buying from home merchants unless the home merchants Thompson works, and, though, a after the civil war the Democracy had show they are interested in catering very little weight outside one section to the home trade by advertising in from the bank without an accident. the columns of local newspaper. It The men in charge of the several de-In the beginning the Republican is depressing to the editors to find partments at the two banks are above party was forced to rely tor its sup- business men patronizing every ad- an average for ability and gentlemanvertising fake that comes along, and ly deportment. The surrounding North. It expressly disclaimed any at the same time the names of those country is above an average for farmpurpose of assaulting slavery in the business men are rarely, if ever, seen ing purposes and at present the writin the advertising columns of the local newspaper.-[St. Augustine (Fla.) at present throughout the whole sur-

> Subscribe for The REPUBLICAN and Louisville Commercial—\$1.25 per year.

Plenty of good feed at Field & Hol-

The Land of Promise. unconstitutional, and cannot be levied."—[Daily Paper.
To the West! To the land of the free!

for me! You may say it's the home of the blizzard that's true.

You may talk of its sunstrokes—my

answer is Pooh!" Enlarge as you may on its active "Judge Lynch" You can't from my propose induce me to flinch, Its twang may be nasal, its etiquette

But, oh! it's the land where there's no income tax.

Tis useless to dwell on its "bosses" and "rings."
Its monkey-like dudes, its ill-bred 'silver kings. Its papers, I grant, may be lacking in taste. But in hints such as these you your

labor but waste You may harp on its faults for a week But my heart, unaeffeted, would turn to it still; For whatever it likes and whatever it

is no income tax! So I'm off to the West; where the courts, wisely stern, Have "sat on" all chance of the "surcharged return."
Where that harsh "Schedule D" will

Tis the land of all lands where there

not vex as of yore, Nor the "special commissioner" worry me more. I leave the, Old England, I own with regret.

and one of the queerest of these is a But, though parting tear drops my eyelids may wet, Still my mind is made up, and I mean to "make tracks" look the fact, that there was no revivinto a passion, over a brief and inno- For the land where they cannot im pose income tax!

DEANFIELD.

An Interesting Communication from the Northern Part of the County.

Deanfield or what is known as Attnaville in the post office guide is perhaps no stranger to a great portion of the State as we furnish a first class coal here to the good people of this State as well as others, there is at present two mines in operation here the Thompson mine where the coal is hauled up an incline to the tipple where it is run through an iron creen that vibrates and discharges at the north end. Slack, nut and lump, separate right into the flats where it is run to the different places in the State for sale.

About two hundred yards above the Thompson mines is the Miller & Dean mines or shaft rather about 80 feet deep, the coal is raised up through two elevators, one ascending the other descending, the mules are also sent down on the elevators to work in the mines, this is also a fine vein of coal and the output when in full operation is not surpassed by any one mine in the State.

Mr. D. S. Miller is superintendent of this bank he; has associated with him, Guy Dean, of Owensboro, a firstclass gentleman, and blessed with plenty of good things of this world. Mr. Miller is a model superintend-

ent and one that sticks to his men and they to him. The outlook for the coming season is a prosperous one for Deanfield. The Thompson mines has for its superintendent Mr. G. C. Roberts, a gentleman of ability and rare social qualities, and of gentlemanly deportment that characterizes the true gentleman, and the wish of the community is that we had more such men. The Company store-house at the Thompson mines presided over by Mr. Cy Watson, a young man of ability and great social qualities, which goes a long ways with the property of a store. Mr. William Day is clerk at the store at the Miller mines, and we can truly congratulate the young lady that gets him, as she will never be in the dark, but will have one eternal Day, knows no night.

Mr. John Thompson, the genial young man who is right boss at the the Thompson mines is quite a favorite, in fact we are not surprised at this, as he wears a coat that is no kin to a rabbit, that is when it comes to Federalist party was New England, Of Hood's Sarsaparilla wins friends the tail, but Johnny is young and and it never obtains a really strong wherever it is fairly and honestly good looking and can't help it; so

ware and Maryland except around must have pure blood, and the best The stores here are doing a good Charleston. This was true, also, in a way to have pure blood is to take business, considering the cull times. licans, the successors of the Federalists. purifier and strength builder. It ex- Messrs. Pearson and Parrell are our The Whig party, however, into which pels all taint of scrofula, salt rheum store-keepers, besides the two Comrailroad agent here and while he is small in statue there is nothing short about him as a man; as he is one of the best and most sociable of men.

Mr. Steve Moore is chief engineer at the Miller mines and a more wholesouled man never lived. He is one

Mr. Ham Fuqua is engineer at the young man, brings and sends his cars er can testify to good looking crops rounding country. The country is also thickly settled around Deanfield. Deanfield can boast of as good looksay, of course all of the gomen won't that each one is, you see the differ-

Mr. Editor, we will in future say something more about our town and good people. "The Supreme Court of the United Wishing THE PEPUBLICAN success, States has decided that an income tax and hoping that right may prevail and hoping that right may prevail and meanness go down, I remain sitting on a limb, the

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

BEDA. Mr. Sam Williams, of the Centerown neighborhood, was in our comnunity Saturday.

Miss Carrie Leach is visiting her cousins, Misses Mary and Gracie Park, Daviess county. Rev. Hicks organized an Endeavor Society at the C. P. Church Sunday

evening, last. Mrs. Tom Marks, No Creek, went to Owensboro Saturday returning Monday. Mr. B. L. Hudson is in Morgan-

Mr. A. Godshaw wen to Owensboro Saturday to visit his family. Mr. Lafe Bennett's little girl is visting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

B. M. Bennett, at this place. Mrs. Luther Ward, Colfax, Ill, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cromwell Lindsey Bennett, MARS. Beda . . .





The proprietor of the ELLENDALE FAIR & STOCK FARM, near Curdsville, Ky., is among the best known men in Western Kentucky. Histraining and breeding stables first brought him into notice several years ago and the grand success of his 1894 fair made him known over the State. The magnitude of his plans for the 1895 fair is making his name familiar as a household word all over the Green River Country. The grandeur of his new Fair buildings and the beauty of his large and up to date program, makes assurance doubly sure that his claim that his Fair is THE Fair of the Green River country, is simply the truth, Since last Fair he has planted out hundreds of forest shade trees, made beautiful carriage drives, which with the artistically designed flower beds, make the grounds the realization of a poet's dream. He has also made a new Race Track; half-mile regulation 50 feet in width. The large 3 story Hotel is nearing completion; the 2story Floral Hall is well under way, as is also the 200 foot addition to the grand-stand. All the buildings are

large, substantial, and convenient. The enterprise is one of such magnitude that but very few men could project or plan it, and fewer could carry out the details to a successful finish. Mr. Rapier's clear judgment, indomis table energy and perseverance, backed by his upright business principles, make him a successful as well as a remarkable man.

The ladies of Ohio county ought to be getting their handy work ready to exhibit at the Floral Hall. The inducements offered are greater than at ordinary Fairs. Besides the premium given to the best specimen of work of hall and a premium of \$25 in gold to the best display from each county reps resented by at least four displays. OINTMENT, Anyone desiring any information regarding premiums, or wanting programs, the Secretary, Robert T. Smith, Sorgho, Ky., will cheerfully and freely furnish the same on application or you can call at Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro.'s drugstore, Hartford,

Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for

Louisville Commeryear for only \$1.25 in once. advance.

Republican Convention, A delegate county convention is called to meet in Hartford, Ky. at the court house, Monday, July 22, 1895 at 100'clock to nominate a Republican candidate for Representative one of my deputies from Onio county, in the next session ing young ladies as any town in the of the General Assembley of the com-State, at least this is what the men | monwealth of Ky. It is ordered that on Saturday, July 20. 1895 conventions agree that all are good looking, but be held in each voting precinct in Ohio county to select delegates to the convention called for July 22.

Each precinct shall have, in the county convention one vote for each twenty-five votes, cast in such prefor John W. Lewis at the November 1894 election, and one for each fraction of such vote over twelve. Said precinct conventions are called o meet at two o'clock p. m.

The East and West Hartford precincts shall be held together. The two Fordsville precincts shall hold convention as one precinct. The vos ters in the Olaton precinct will vote in precinct conventions held in precints in which they voted at the Nov. 1894 election.

cinct will have in the county conven-Hartford .

Beaver Dam . . . Cool Springs . . . McHenry . Horse Branch Aetnaville

Hartford, Ky., June 8th 1895. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

By order of the County Executive

W. A. Gibson, Sec'y.

Committee. E. D. Guffy, Ch'm'n.

Nervous People should realize that the only true and permanent cure for their condition is to be found in having Pure Blood

tissue of the body depends upon the purity of the blood. The whole world Hood's

Because the health of every organ and

Sarsaparilla And therefore it is the only true and reliable medicine for nervous people. It makes the blood pure and healthy, and thus cures nervousness, makes the nerves firm and strong, gives sweet sleep, mental vigor, a good appetite, perfect digestion. It does all this, and cures Scrofula, Eczema, or Salt Rheum and all other blood diseases, because it Makes

Pure Blood

Hood's Sarsaparille Be Sure to Get Hood's "I have been afflicted with nervous ness. I began to take Hood's Sarsaps rills and the first bottle helped me. MARGARET GRAY, Catawba, Kentucky Hood's Pills cure all liver ills, constipa-

Groy Steam Laundry, OWENSBORO, KY.

Does finest work of any laundry in the West. No injurious ingredients used. Work all guaranteed to give satisfaction. Patrons' linen insured against fire while in the laundry.

Laundry sent on Tuesday and returned on Saturday of each week-

Terms, Strictly Cash. WALTER M. PATE, Agt Hartford, Ky.

"How to Cure all Skin Diseases." Simply apply "Swayne's Oint-nent." No internal medicine requirment.' Cures tetter, eczema, itch, ail its class, there will be given a \$110 eruptions on the face, nose, &c.,leav-Packard Organ for best display in the | ing the skin clear, white and healthy. Its great healing and curative powers possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggist for SWAYNE's 34 lyr.

NOTICE.

To the Tax Payers of Ohio County: I take this method of notifying you that your Taxes for the Don't delay but year 1895 are due, keep yourself posted and I am COMPELLin state and county ED to make a settleaffairs by subscribing ment with the State for The Hartford Auditor in a very REPUBLICAN and short time, and will be compelled to colcial both papers one lect the money at

So you will call at my office at once and settle your Tax or you can find me or in the field. Yours Very Truly,

C. P. KEOWN, S. O. C. Half Rates on Sunday, Taking effect May 26th the Louisville, St. Louis & Texas Railroad will

sell on every Sunday round trip tickets between all its stations on main line at one fare for the round trip. Tickets are good on date of sale, good returning same day. This gives everyone an opportunity to visit one of the largest cities or spend a day with their friends along the line. For further information call on agent or address H. C. Mordue, Ass't G. P. A., Louisville, Ky.

Our subscription The following is the vote each pre- list is constantly increasing. You cannot afford to be left behind. Send in \$1.25 and get The Republic an and Louisville Weekly Commercial one year.

Attention Republicans. The County Convention hertofore called to meet at Hartford Ky July 22, 1895 will select delegates to represent Ohio county in the Senatorial Convention for the 7th Dist. of Ky. which hasbeen called for August 7th 1895 at Greenville, Ky.

E. D. GUFEY Ch'm'n. W. A. GIBSON, Secy.

The U. S. Gov't Reports show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.

SUMMER BARGAINS

Now That the

Summer

Season is far advanced we have decided to close out our entire line of summer goods at cost. Notice our prices. Wash Dress goods:

10c for Coreaa crepes, very stylish

10c " Morlay cloth for waist

10c " yard wide percals

10c " figured ducks

10c " Irish lawn

15c " colored mulls-pink, blue, red

10c " Marquise cordelles

12½c " finest quality, American satine 15c " 1 wool challies, worth 20c

30c " all wool challies, worth 50c

15c " nice quality black lawn

10c " dotted swiss

7c " pretty dress gingham

10c " fine zephyrs ginghams 18c " pretty Scotch ginghams worth 25c

5c " best new prints

30c " nicest wash silk, worth 50c

Note these prices, they are lower than any house will sell them to you. goes along ways. We buy and sell just that way. We can afford to sell lower than others.

A WORD

In regard to our closing out sale in Millinery. We carry nothing over, so come and get a big bargain. Hats sold for \$2.50. \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00 closed at \$1.50 each. Goods in every line cheap for cash.

FAIR BROS. & CO.,

Gent neglege shirts at Carson &

We have a splendid lot of dimities.

The best barber in the country-E.

Mr. A. I. Nall returned from

Miss Lula Carson, McHenry, is visi-

For a good shave or shampoo, call

Mr. W. R. Bonner, Louisville, was

Miss Jennie Butler, Fordsville, is

visiting her aunt, Mrs. G. B. Williams.

and will spend the summer visiting

Mrs. Holmes Cummins, Memphis,

Misses Bessie and Edwina Rowe,

Mr. J. S. Farmer, Deanfield, was

tried before Judge John P. Morton

Judge Jas. F. Carson, night watch-

man on the Government works at the

We have a big lot of shoes that we

How are peoplegoing to know why

Jake Lawson was arrested at Beaver

The Union School in charge of

Convention in Louisville this week:

Walker, accompanied by Miss Lizzie

Walker, Capt. S. K. Cox. Mr. T. J.

Smith and daughter, Miss Willie,

Will Rone and James Brown.

CARSON & Co.

Monday and adjudged a lunatic.

old locks, was in town Tuesday.

will sell regardless of cost.

friends to mourn her loss.

Owensboro, are visiting their grand-

is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs.

Miss Corinne cox is in Louisville

Carson & Co.

wensboro Tuesday.

her father's family.

on Bullington, the barber.

in town Saturday and Sunday.

CARSON & Co.

Hartford Temple of Fashion

FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1895,

See our Clothing. CARSON&Co. Come to Carson & Co. for Furni-

New Lawns and Baliste at Carson & Co's.

Mr. Henry Field was in Louisville

Mr. C. R. Martin was in Livermore

last Sunday. If you want good clear Ice, come to

Carson & Co. Miss Georgia Pirtle, Victory, is vis-

iting the Misses Carson.

Miss Jessie Nall visited Mrs. W. B. Miller, near town, last week.

Miss Mattie Barrett is visiting

friends and relatives in Louisville.

Mr. J. W. Lytle, Owensboro, will visit friends and relatives in Hartford | Miss Susye White.

Call on Field & Holbrook next week and see their new stock of buggies J. E. Pendleton.

The finest Flour and Meal in the market at the lowest cash prices at C. | mother, Mrs. E. D. Walker. R. Martin's. If you want first-class baled hay,

call on Field & Holbrook. They have the very best. Miss Mabel Hubbard will leave

Tuesday for Chicago where she will

spend the summer. Misses Lyda and Berta Morton will leave Monday for a visit to Miss Bet-

tie Crabtree at Panther, Ky. Hon. J.S.R. Weddding will address the people of Rockport and vicinity at they should trade with you it you don't tell it through THE REPUBLICAN. tne barbecue, which will be given at

that place on July 4th. Attorney J. L. Rogers and wife, Dam Monday, charged with selling Greenville, who have been visiting liquor and his trial was set for Frirelatives near Beaver Dam, returned day, home Wednesday.

Mr. Lem H. McHeury has located Miss Siddie Davidson closed a very at Louisville to practice law. He re- successful session with a splendid encently graduated from the Louisville | tertainment Tuesday night. Law School, and has a thorough knowledge of the law, which speaks volumes for one of his years. He has an office in the Columbia Building.

Tuesday Henry Gatton, of Point lady and leaves many relatives and Pleasant, brought his little daughter, Lois, to town and had a mad stone applied to a wound, which had been inflicted by a dog supposed to have had hydrophobia. Mad dogs are plentiful in the county now, and Dr. J. E. Pendleton, Judge E. D. there should be a general dog killing inaugurated in the town of Hartford,

Young Andrew Mercer happened Messrs. R. P. Hocker, J. S. Glenn, H. to a very painful accident at Render P. Taylor, G.B. Likens, Rows n Hclon last Saturday. While walking on brook, Shelby Taylor, J. B. Wilson, some elevated beams at the C. C. & B. D. Ringo, J. P. Sanderfur, J. B. I. Co's works, he was precipitated Vickers, J. E. Bean, J. B. Foster, J. and control of the county officers or several feet to the ground breaking C. Riley accompanied by his daught- officers appointed by the County both bones of the fore arm. Dr. A.F. | er, Miss Bertha Riley and Miss Geor- Judge. Stanley was immediately called and gia Hudson, Dr. J. S. Coleman, J. P. set the injured member and at last Stevens, F. L. Felix, J. M. Porter, J.

CARSON & CO. Ask to see our 5ct lawns. CARSON & CO.

Miss Mable Hocker is visiting in

If you need clothing come to Cars

We still have a good line of oxford ARSON & Co. White teachers' examination

Hartford July, 5th and 6th. Suspenders, neckwaer anything

Born to the wife of Mr. Bob Campbell, Render, Ky., on the 26th, inst, a fine 11 pound Republican boy. Dr. A. F. Stanley officiating.

Marriage license: Wm. B. Myers to Sara B. Coomes, Leo Baize to Sarah A. Ford, H. R. Pirtle to Effie Coghill, John Horseman to Mary D. Rock.

Mrs. W. L. Spalding will return from Louisville next Wednesday accompanied by her mother-in-law, Mrs. Spalding, who will spend several weeks visiting in Hartford.

County Clerk D. M. Hocker has been at work for the last few days making a thorough cleaning up of the Clerk's Office until now it looked like a different office altogether.

Profs. Z. H. Shultz and C. M. Crowe left yesterday for Frankfort and will attend the State Teachers' Asso-U. C. Barnett will leave for Lexington

At the examining trial before Judge John P. Morton last Saturday, Richard Hines, charged with shooting and killing Clifton Barrett, was held to answer at Circuit Court under \$300 bond. He gave bond Wednesday and was released from custody.

Shanks Brookins, who was arrested last week on a bench warrant, was tried before his honor Judge Jno, P. Morton last Friday and the jury ments assessed a fine against him of \$200 with a proviso thatit was not to be paid but worked out on the streets at \$1.00 per day. Motion was overruled for a new trial. Messrs. C. M. Barnett and R. R. Wedding represented the defendant and County Attorney E. P. Neal assisted by Mr. B. D. Ringo represented the Common

Common wealth of Kentucky -Ohio County Court.

TO ALL IT MAY CONCERN:-Notice is hereby given that Isaac Foster, William Foster, J. S. Vaught, J. S. Coleman, G. J. Bean, G. B. Williams, J. L. Carson, W. H. Mauzy, F. E. Nelson and Jesse Potter, all of whom are citizens of Hartford, Ky., and legal voters in said town, and who were contest the election held at the voting precincts in Hartford, Ky., on the 17th day of June 1895, for the purpose town, or whether or not the law then in said town, should become inopera-

Said contest is, and will be, made upon the following grounds, to-wit: 1st, Because in East Hartford preinct the following persons voted in said election of June 17th 1895, who were not legal voters in the town of Hartford, Ky., and not entitled to tion is illegal and void, vote in said election, viz: Will Jackson, Amos Taylor, Lee B. Mills and William Stone, none of whom were citizens of said town and had not resided in said precinct for 60 days prior to the day of said election.

2nd, Because in the West Hartford precinct the following persons voted in said election of June 17th 1895, who were not legal voters in said precinct at said time and were not entitled to vote in said election under the law of the state of Ky., viz: Crave Payton, Genus Morton, Dan Taylor, Dee Bacon, Riley Griffin, Ed Griffin, Louis Allen, Wat Eidson, John King, Robert McGee, Jack Collins and Nelse Coleman, neither of whom were citizens of the town of Hartford, Ky., on the day of said election, June 17th

3rd, Because said election was not held by any one authorized by the laws

of this state to hold said election. In East Hartford voting precinct said alleged election was held by J. W. Ford, Isaac Foster, J. E. Cornelius and G. B. Williams, who were appointed by the Judge of the Ohio County Court at the May term 1895, none of whom bad any authority or sanction of law to hold an election in

said town at said date. Mrs. Alice Barnard died at her home, 4th, Because said election was not Beaver Dam last Sunday morning and held by any one, authorized by the was buried at Mt. Carmel Cemetery laws of this state to hold said elec-Monday, She was a highly respected

In West Hartford voting precinct said alleged election was held The following named ladies and by W. H. Mauzy, George Bunger, gentlemen attended the Democratic Steven May, and D. F, Tracy, who were appointed by the judge of Ohio Court at the May County term 1895, none of whom had any authority or sanction of law to hold

an election in said town on said date. 5th, Because said attempted or al-

6th, Because without authority of law, the vote of said alleged election | colt were killed by the lightning near | wishing her and her husband a long | gust 1st. They have about 10,000 reports young Mercer was doing T. Smith, L. M. Render, M. J. Reid, was taken in two different places in Rome during the prevalence of the and happy married life. They left on acres of land leased. We have not said town when said town for town storm.

elections had never been divided into precincts or wards.

7th, Because the County of Ohio of which Hartford is a part, voted the Prohibition Law into effect in the entire county and same cannot be re

pealed by an independent vote. 8th, Because the order of the Ohio County Court, ordering said election directed the sheriff to open a poll in each of the voting precincts in said town when in fact said town only had one voting precinct, and they say said order is, and was void for that rea-

9th, Because the order of the Ohio County Court, calling said election was directed to the sheriff of Ohio County when it should have been directed to the marshal or other Municipal authorities of said town and for that reason was void.

10th, Because said election was held in only a portion of East and West Hartford precincts and was not held for either of said precincts as

11th, Because at the regular Aus gust term 1894 of the Ohio County Court the following persons were appointed by the Judge of the Ohio County Court, as officers of the elections for the ensuing year, in West Hartford precinct, W. M. Hudson, S. T. Barnett, W. G. Hardwick, and A. M. Miller, and in East Hartford precinct C. B. Sullenger, Wm. Brown L. P. Foreman, and J. W. Allen, all and Monday. of whom accepted said appointment and were qualified and acted as such ciation at Lexington next week. Prof. officers and were citizens and legal voters of said precinct on the 17th day of June 1895, and had never resigned or refused to act as officers of the elections and for that reason the Judge of the Ohio County Court had no authority to appoint other officers

12th, Because on the 30th day Jan. 1895 an election was held in East and West Hartford precincts in the town of Hartford, Ky., for the purpose of taking the sense of the legal voters of said town, who were qualified to vote for county officers, upon the proposiafter hearing the evidence and argu- tion whether or not, spiritous, vinous and malt liquors should be sold in said town or whether or not the law in force, prohibiting the sale, barter or loan of, and traffic in such liquors in said town should become inoperative and that the judge and clerk of the Ohio Connty Court were injoined from putting the certificate of election to record, and the action has never been determined and is now pending in the Court of Appeals, and for that reason the judge of the Ohio County Court had no authority to call the election of June 17th, 1895, and that

said election was and is void. 13th, Because James B. Foster and J. E. Davidson applied to the officers that were holding the alleged election on June 17th, 1895 in West Hartford precinct, between the hours of 7 a. m. and 4 p. m. on June 17th, 1895 and such citizens and voters on the 17th demanded of said officers a ballot and day of June, 1895, will and do hereby, a right to vote in said election, all of which were refused them by said officers, that said Foster and Dadvidson were citizens and legal voters of the of taking the serge of legal voters in town of Hartford, Ky., on June 17th, aid town, who were qualified to vote 1895, and had resided in the state of for county officers, upon the proposi- Ky., for more than one year and in tion whether or not spiritous, vinous the county of Ohio for more than 6 and malt liquors shall be sold in said months and in West Hartford precinct his State. He is a man of great menand in said town for more than 60 in force, prohibiting the sale, barter days immediately preceding said elec- in the near future rank among the or loan of, and traffic in such liquors tion, and they were over 21 years of age and were not laboring under any disabilities and said officers had no them from voting in said election and if said officers had allowed them to cast their votes, the result of said election would have been different and for that reason the alleged elec. M. Smith as State Superintendent of

HEAVRIN & TAYLOR,) GLENN & WEDDING, J. P. SANDERFUR. Attorneys for Contestants.

Notice Sons of Veterans. All former members of Cicero Maxwell Camp Sons of Veterans, and any son of a Veteran, 18 years of age and over, who may wish to join the order, are requested to meet at the Court House in Hartford Saturday July 6th, at two o'clock p. m.

> C. M. BARNETT, Capt. Jo B.ROGERS, Searg't.

Heavy Wind Storm. Tuesday's Owensboro Messenger

Quite a severe windstorm swept across the eastern part of the county yesterday afternoon, doing considerable damage in the vicinity of Pates. In that vicinity a number of large trees were blown down and twelve telegraph poles on the Texax railroad were laid low, stopping communication that way for some time. Freight train No. 61 on the Texas was delayed for over an hour at Pates. Two trees were blown across the track and had to be cut away. Conductor Pulliam says that the trees two feet in diameter were broken off by the wind.

The storm was accompanied by quite a heavy fall of rain, and hail was reported at some points. The wind drove the rain into sheets of water and crops were badly damaged, especially wheat, where it had not

Several trees and large limbs were blown down in and around the city. Many farmers were busy all day in R. A. Kemp, of the M. E. Church, their wheat fields, mowing and officiating. shocking their grain. Mr. Montleged election should have been held gomery, a farmer just across the rivunder the Municipal authorities of er in Indiana, has sixty acres of rich, in blue silk and point lace. Mr. Jarsaid town and not under the direction ripe wheat. Sunday two binders vice is a wealthy farmer and bears the were kept in operation as late as possible. The rain yesterday came upon many at work.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair.

DR

re Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

BEAVER DAM.

Rev. T. D. Moore has been assist ing Rev. I. H. Teel in a revival at this place for the past week.

Misses Nannie Poole and May Willis, Rochester, are spending this week in town attending the meeting. Messrs, Hays and Hunt, Roches ter, attended church here Sunday. The Masonic picnic at this place

Monday was quite a success. Mr. J. W. Ralph, wife and son, Leitchfield, were the guests of Mr. J P. McKenney and family Sunday

Miss Attye Austin returned home Saturday from a two weeks visit in

Mrs. A. V. Thompson and sons, Robbie and Daniel, Louisville, are spending this week with Mrs. O. Mr. I. P. Barnard, Louisville, was

called to the bedside of Mrs. Alice Barnard Sunday. Died, at her home Sunday morning at 6:15 o'clock, Mrs. Alice Bar-

bard. The remains were taken to Buford and interred in Mt. Carmel Quite a number of young folks attended the school entertainment at

Miss Emma Barnes' new residence is just completed. The young folks of the town gave her a surprise supper in her own house Monday night. Great preparations were made for the occasion. After the tables were

Mr. Ben Roller, who has been engaged in contracting carpenters work for the past eight months, leaves for Vincennes, Ind., Thursday.

ready she was taken in.

Misses Emma and Fannie Barnes, Viola Pirtle; Messrs. E. P. and Byron Barnes and Ben Roller spent Sunday in Fordsville the guests of Misses Ella and Abbie Ford.

A crowd of young tolks anticipate spending the 4th at Rockport.

On the evening of May 31, 1895, Hartford College conferred the degre of Ph. B. upon Prof. S. G. Gilbreath, President of Hiawassee College, Tenn., man, honored herself. Prof. Gilbreath stands among the finest educators in tal and moral worth and will greatest men in his State. Dr. Alexander, President of Hartford College, is very much delighted on hearing of right or authority in law to prevent the honorable promotion of Prot. Gilbreath. Read the following from the Southern School:

Gov. Turney has appointed Prof. S. G. Gilbreath to succeed Hon. Frank Puplic Instruction for Tennessee. The appointment was sent to the Senate, June 14, and was confirmed unanimously.

Prof. Gilbreath is quiet a young man. For the last two years he has been president of the Hiawassee College, in Monroe county, of which county he is a native. Nine years ago he was graduated from Hiaws J J Schulton&Co 80 200 see, and has always made teaching Greer Elizabeth A 63 200 his profession. For five years he Hoover Eliza C 100 500 taught in public and private schools, Leach Mary and then accepted a professorship with | King John A his alma mater, being made its pres- May Will ident two years later. For four years | McKinley Sam F 44 88 1 he was County Superintendent of Paris Wm M Public Instruction, and has for years | Sirles J T been a successful and useful institute worker. He is spoken of as a progressive educator and his friends pres | Ernspiger Rachel 50 150 dict that under his supervision the Fitzgerald Mary M 50 150 cause of education will be materially | Feemsters John H 52 150 advanced in Tennessee. He will as- Ford J N sume the duties of his office at once, Gray Stephen D 100 250 and The Southern School pledges him its hearty and enthusiastic support.

We have decided to change the King John A 621/2 130 dedication of our Baptist church at King Missouri D 73 200 Magan. Circumstances will compel us to change from the 5th Sunday in June to the 1st Sunday in July.

JAMES E. COLEMAM COM. H. A. BABBITTE Jarvis-Kahn.

The Rockport, Indiana, Journal of

Friday says: Mr. Wm. E. Jarvis, of Gibson county, Tenn., and Miss Tillie Kahn, of Eureka, this county, formerly of Cromwell, Ky., were married in the parlor of the Veranda Hotel, in this city, Wednesday at 3:30 p. m., Rev.

The groom was attired in a suit of the conventional black and the bride appearance of a pleasant gentleman, and the bride is one of Spencer county's most beautiful ladies, and It was reported that a horse and has a circle of friends, who joined in -VALUES

That Have Never been Equalled in Hartford!

VALUES

That Satisfy the Most Critical E xamination!

VALUES

Are the great Drawing Card for our June Reduction Sale. Seasonable, Stylish Fabrics at prices that will astonish you. - Every day something New and desirable, and we make the prices so low that this month will go on record as the biggest month's business of the year.

NOTE THESE PRICS:

200 Christia Ciota, Cha haidi, oo in. wide attitititititititititi
20c Half-woolen dress goods at 15
20c Crepon, thirty inches wide at
35c Dotted and striped Swiss, 27 inches wide at 221
30c Marsailles, 29 inches wide at
20c Cross-barred white goods, 30 inches wide, at
20c Cross-barred cream white good, 28 inches wide, at
15c Striped white goods, 27 inches wide, at
18c Satin striped white goods, 27 inches wide, at
20c Dimities at 13c & 15
10c Lawns at
7½c Lawns at
18c Camilla Organdie lawn at
12½c Black lawn at 8
15c Black lawn at
20c Black crepe dress goods at
12½c Duck at
18c Duck at
12½c Grass cloth at
20c Fine dress linen at
100 Description at
18c Dress gingham at14
15c Dress gingham at
10c Dress gingham at
8c Dress gingham at6
6c Cheese cloth at4
5 Patterns woolen dress goods left, former price \$1.25 per yard, now
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A big line of Lace and Embroidery sold at less than manufacturers' prices. Everything else sold in proportion to the above list. Will take your Eggs, Butter, Feathers, Meat, Lard, Wool, Hides, Wheat, Corn and Hay in exchange for Goods, and pay highest market prices for same.

DON'T FORGET THE PLACE

-THE-

J. B. FOSTER, Proprietor, Hartford, Kentucky.

BUFORD LIST FOR 1893

Hohimer Eli T 50 200 I Hoover Cyres by 30 105 Lake James W May Wm Paris Wm M Patton Robt L Smiley James B Simmons W H

Vance J D

Leach Mary

Baird T L

Notice. All persons knowing themselves ndebted to the estate of R. Stevens, deceased, will call on me and settle J. C. CHAMBERLIN, 45-4t Executor.

50 150 I

4 96

50 300

46 275

J. P. STEVENS. Ex-S O. C.

Field & Holbrook before you buy.

The Kentucky Anti-Clinal Oil Co. will begin boring for oil about Au- The World's Fair Tests the evening train for St. Louis, Mo. | learned where the well will be bored.

Meet at Beaver Dam Monday and Celebrate.

A Large Crowd in Attendance and Some Good Speeches Made.

A Pleasant Day was Spent by all who were Present.

Last Monday was the day for the Masonic picnic at Beaver Dam, and a large number were in attendance. The day was beautiful and early in 3 28 the morning people began to come in 3 95 from every direction and by ten 69 500 1 850 o'clock a goodly number were on Credit by 5 00 hand. Hon. T. S. Petitt, of Owens-50 300 I 6 55 boro, delivered a fine speech dealing 6 92 in the history of the Masonic Frater-47 100 I 4 59 nity, and in his speech he said "Nu-5 48 merous are the instances in which a Credit by 1 50 Mason has found himself in dire ad-17 25 I 385 versity among strangers, in a strange 5 07 and unknown land, yet the mystic word of Masonry found him friends 6 25 in the midst of enemies, and brought him instant and substantial relief." Mr. J. P. Miller and a Mr. Gore made interesting speeches.

A magnificent dinner was served. The dinner was put up in baskets and sold, a much better way than the oldfashioned way. The days' exercises were closed by an ice cream supper and music at night. All who attended If you need a good mower call on | spent an enjoyable time and have nothing but words of praise for the good people of Beaver Dam.

showed no baking powder so pure or so great in leav-

ening power as the Royal.

KATIE AND THE BEAR.

An Adventure in Which She Proved Herself a Heroine.

Bruin Was About to Leave the Premise in a Very Peaceful Manner, But She Wouldn't Have It That Way.

Katie Rankin is a pretty twentyyear-old school mistress in Cummings township. She is also a heroine, as an adventure in which she was the leading character has pound bear was the other actor in the affair, and Katie's schoolhouse

was the scene of the combat. Just back of the one-story schoolhouse stretches a forest up and across the mountain, which rises five hundred feet or more. It is no uncommon thing to see bears or catamounts in these woods. The knowledge that there were wild beasts about caused Katie Rankin to carry a revolver, for her boarding place is fully half a mile distant from the

schoolhouse One night snow fell in that locality to the depth of twenty inches Next morning Miss Rankin started for her school, going quite early so that she could have the room warm before the pupils began to arrive.

On opening the door she was surprised to find one of the windows in the rear of the room wide open. It had apparently been open all night, for the snow had drifted in.

Hurrying up the aisle to make fast the window, she was startled to see a big black form lying on the floor close to the stove. She was about to flee when the black form raised up, and she was surprised still more to find it not a man, but a big black bear.

She sprang to the door, but in her hurry to get inside when she arrived a minute before, she had failed to remove the key from the outside, and it had sprung shut, and thus was the now thoroughly alarmed girl made a prisoner-with a big black bear as a companion. Old Bruin sat up on his haunches

and blinked at the terrified girl. At last, having surveyed her to his entire satisfaction, bruin gave a loud grunt, showed two rows of teeth, then turned and shambled toward the window. With his foreover his shoulder at Miss Rankin, who stood trembling at the door, then he raised his ponderous form and slid out into the snow.

It was then that Miss Rankin bethought herself, and rammed her revolver. With this as a helpmate and the bear on the outside of the building all her bravery returned. get back if she barricaded the windows, and she did want to shoot a real, true bear so badly.

On going to the window she was coated creature to move.

She did not stop to think that bears are not usually shot with a revolver. She watched bruin flounder in the snow, and knew that he could not get back to her, even though the first few shots did no more than in-

the firearm the bear jumped into the air several feet, then went rolling into the snowdrift. An instant later he was again on his feet, this time with his face toward the schoolhouse

Again Miss Rankin raised her pistol, this time taking aim for the bear's eye. The bear fell again into the snowdrift. This time he was slow to rise, and before he accomplished this another bullet went plowing into his body and he lay down to die.

The shooting at the schoolhouse was heard by those at a farmhouse just across the creek, and several of the men folk came hurrying through the snow, one of them carrying a

The man with the gun made his way to where the bear lay and found that the beast was not dead. He raised his gun to fire the finishing charge, but was stopped before he could pull the trigger by Miss Rankin, who exclaimed: "Here, I want to kill that bear."

The man stepped back and Miss Rankin, from her position at the window, sent another bullet into the woolly mass that lay partly hidden in the snowdrift.

Miss Rankin will have a rug made of the bearskin.-Pittsburgh Dis-

patch. Dutch Cure for Lazinass.

The Dutch are not fond of lazy people, and they have a very good way of curing persons who can but won't work. If a pauper who is able to work refuses to do so they put him in a cistern, to which a pump is attached, and turn on a stream of water. This stream flows into the cistern just slowly enough to enable the lazy person by lively pumping to keep the water from getting up over his head .- Harper's Young People.

A Sick Raby in the Home. A great hush falls on the ear like a knell and an untold sadness settles like pall over the heart, for baby is sick. It is not strange that a wee little thing should have the power to change everything, making the sunshine that but yesterday played so merrily and bright in and out of the window, seems such a cruel mockery to-day and change the joyous tones of the elder children into funeral notes. But such is the spell that baby has woven, knitting himselfinto the very meshes of our hearts in such a manner that we scarcely knew how dear he was until the little form lies prostrate. What care we about the order of the work basket when the little hands that made such havoc therein scattering the buttons over the floor, pulling out the needles, unwinding reels and doing other innumerable things are lying idle with fever coursing throught each finger. And does

not everyone in the house share the solicitude making the anxious genereral, even Hatty leaves her work in the kitchen to make frequent inquiries about baby, papa comes in an hour earlier than his usual, so anxious is he to learn how baby is. But the most touching of all is the auxious face of the mother sitting at the sick couch, bending over the idol of her soul to kiss the little cheek so bright with fever, while her heart ascends to the one who sent her darling in petition that the sufferer may soon be restored to health, and as her glance fell on the cloak and hood so lately worn, what wonder that the tears fell proved. A two-hundred-and-fifty fast; it brings so vividly to mind what may be. But need we dwell on those who have known what it is to have an empty cloak and hood that never more will be filled by the loved form for which they were made, will know why mama's tears fell. D. M.

> When she had Children, she gave them Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

> > Blind Leaders.

When the people elected 244 Republican Congressmen last fall, instead of 121 in the previous and only 111 itday by day, as on which the school in the previous Congress, practical business men began to prepare for a revival of industries and trade. It does not deceive anybody, even the Cotton States and International Expodullest most gullible Democrats, for sition has ordered an annex of 35,000 journals to say that improvement has square feet to the Transportation last congress. It did not come until that Congress had been abolished by the expiraion of its term of power.

If our Democratic friends enjoy befooling themselves with the notion paws on the sill he looked backward that voters do not see these facts, they are quite welcome. It is part of their function in life to blind themselves so that they may more surely lead a blind party into the ditch. When the people voted for Democrahand into her coat pocket for her cy in 1892, they were plainly and most earnestly warned that such a decision would bring great disaster. It came on time, but bigger than any-She knew that bruin could not well | body expected, and the people took note of the fact. They also saw that disaster came before the Democratic party had time to make any change surprised to find that the bear had in the laws, and came because of the not yet gone more than ten feet to- | public certainty that the things that ward the wood. The snow was deep party proposed to do would be ruinand of such a feathery nature that it ous, and although it finally accomwas next to impossible for the woolly- plished not a tenth part of the mischief it threatened, it brought ruin enough to last for a generation.

In the same way the people were earnestly assured last fall that voting for the restoration of power to the Republican party would bring back prosperity. They had sense enough Simultaneously with the report of to believe it, and the prosperity is didn't make any motion to go, that all the mischeif done in two a bite. There's seven of us an' five years by the Democrats would be undone at once; still less that it could all be undone before a Republican Congress could meet and begin its work. But the certainty that power had been transferred and that there would be no more mischief-making or ignorant blundering but instead earnest work by competent statesman to set things right, was enough of itself to light thousands of fires and to open the doors of thousands of factories and mills, restoring wages also to several hundred thousand workers. The people take note of the fact that the strong confidence of practical bus. iness men in the Republican party and policy brings a large measure of improvement, even before it can alter the laws just as the well-deserved and profound distrust of the Democratic party brought great disaster before it had time todo any mischievous law-making.

These two lesson will be remema bered for a long time by voters who have common sense. There are enough of these in the Democratic party, as the voting last fall proved, to destroy that party in more than half the Congressional districts it formerly carried. If the Democratic leaders choose to go on befooling themselves, and giving blind guidance to the blind, while Democratic voters are getting educated by events, so much the worse for the leaders .-[N. Y. Tribune.

A body to live in and keep clean and healthy, and as a dwelling for his mind and a temple for his soul. A pair of hands to use for himself and others, but never against others

for himself. A pair of feet to do errands of love, and kindness, and charity, and business, but not to loiter in places of mischief, of temtation, or sin.

A pair of lips to keep pure and uns polluted by tobacco or whisky, and to speak true, kind, brave words, but not to make a smoke-stack of or a swill trough.

A pair of ears to hear the music of birds, and tree, and rill, and human voice, but not to give heed to what the tempter says or to what dishonors God or his mother.

A pair of eyes to see the beautiful, the good and the true-God's fingerprints in the flower, and field, and snowflake, but not to feast on unclean pictures or the blotches that Satan daubs and calls pleasure.

A mind to remember, and reason, and decide, and store up wisdom, and impart it to others, but not to be turned into a chip basket or rubbish heap for the chaff, and the rubbish, sweeping of the world's stale wit.

A soul pure and spotless as a newfallen snowflake, to receive impressions of good and develop facilities of powers and virtues which shall shape Democrats and Populists, against 229 is-[Oral Instrucion in Primary Geography.

The Executive Committee of the ome under the laws enacted by the Building in order to accommodate the locomotives and trains.

The Transportation Department promises to be one of the best features Not even the certainty that a Repub- of the exhibit. Mr. Wicks, Vice-Preslican Congress would make laws after | ident and General Manager of the March 4, not even the certainty that | Pullman Palace Car Company visited it would absolutely stop further mis- Atlanta last week, and perfected dechief and would apply such remedies tails for the exhibit of that company, as were found necessary, brought any which will consist of the finest train substantial improvement so long as of cars ever built. Several of the the power to make laws still re- great railroads will have similar exmained in the hands of a Democratic | hibits, and the Richmond Locomotive Works will have a fine display prepared especially for the occasion

> AN UNLUCKY NUMBER. Thirteen at the Table and Food Enough for Twelve.

"I ain't a superstitious man," said Hiram Berry to a friend, as they worked together in the field, "but once in a while it does come on you kinder convincin' that signs come true. I'm reminded of one ter'ble certain case up to our house." "You aint seen nothin' spiritual, I hope, said the other man, pausing in wide-eyed expectancy. "Yes, we cal'late we hev hed a real case, not 'zactly spiritual, no, but convincin'

Feeling that his hearer's appetite was sufficiently whetted, Hiram went on:

posed to stand us off on the noon

"She didn't git nothin' for a relisher, but just warmed up some fish an' potatoes, so's to git it easy. 'Long 'bout 'leven o'clock Aaron's folks come over, kind of onexpected, an' as they kep' a-settin' an' coming on time. Nobody imagined she asked 'em all to draw up and hev of them, with the children, an' we hed to dish out the meal with consider'ble caution. Fact is, I hed to di-

vide an' subtract more than I've done sence I used to figger in school. "Jest as we hed settled down comf'table, in come Nehemiah, lookin' as thin an' hungry as a b'ar in the spring. He drew right up to the table. I say table, because there wa'nt nothin' else left. Mary felt it pretty keen. 'I tell you,' says she, 'it's unlucky to hev thirteen to a table-especially if there's only enough food on it for twelve.' An lookin' at it al! ways, it's one sign I hev a toler'ble good faith in. The circumstance was convincin."-Youth's Companion.

Francis Parkman.

Francis Parkman, the historian was an ardent horticulturist. His gardens near Jamaica pond were filled with the rarest of plants and exotics. Within this plot, which has recently been made a part of the or," it is absolutely reliable, easily to be erected.

Envy the Chicken.

A chicken has a hard time during the winter, but we always envy a chicken in the summer. A chicken must have an awful good time wallowing around in the dirt .--Atchison Globe.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.



JUSTICE JOHN M. HARLAN.

KER CITY. BAKING POWDER

1. {"QUARKR CITY BAKING POWDER" Is of all we've found the best;
Absolutely pure and wholesome, (Omit.)

Claims a place above the rest. Absolutely pure and wholesome, (Omit.)

With ten pennies get a sam-ple Of your Grocer an-y day;

If it is not sat is fac-tion (Omit.)

He your pennies will re-pay 3. Hon-est tri-ai's all suf-ficient, Fallure there will never be:
For success will ev- er fol - low (Omit.)

Those who use Q. C. B. P.

PROFIT IN POULTRY!

HERNDON-CARTER CO., INCORPOLATER. 313, 315, 317 & 319 MURRELL COURT.

Is prepared to do all kirds o Dental work at reasonable prices. Office over J. W. Ford & Co's

An Advertisement in the paper is worthtwo on the fence,



CAN THENT? For a prompt answer and an honest opinion, write to MUNN & CO., who have had nearly fitty years' experience in the patent business. Communications strictly confidential. A Handbook of information concerning Patents and how to obtain them sent free. Also a catalogue of mechanical and scientific books sent free. & Co., receive special notice in the Scientific American, and thus are brought which yellog the public without cost to the inventor. This splendid paper, issued weekly, elegantly illustrated, has by fast the largest circulation of any scientific work in the world. S. 3 a year, Sample copies sent free. MUNN & CO., NEW YORK, 361 BROADWAY.

Every family in Ohio county, should send to Williams & Bell, Hart-ford, or to the drug store in your own town aud get a bottle of "Fibriline" Tastless Quinine. It will cost only 25 cts and is the best thing on earth for children or any one else who can't take bitter Quinine.

Why not do so at once-pay your ubscription.

W. D. LUCE, HARTFORD, KENTUCKY, Contractor and Builder

Will draw drafts from a nice, neat cozy cottage up to a fine two story house. Will draw plans tree of "One day last week Mary was going over to her mother's to set a on all kinds of buildings, and remodspelt with her, and she kinder pur- al old houses. Motto-"Live and Using Ir.-The tobacco habit grows

> If you suffer from Heartburn, Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Indigestion Dyspepsia or Constipation, call at Williams & Bell Drug Store free sam-ple bottle of Pomroys Liver-Cure—it ever fails to cure.

> WHITE'S CREAM FOR 20 YEARS ZEVERY BOTTLE GUARANTEED. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.
>
> Prepared by
>
> RICHARDSON MEDICINE CO., ST. LOUIS.

Wall Paper.
LARGE VARIETY, LATEST STYLES,
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Office of THE PIONEER PRESS COPMANY, C. W. HORNICK, Supt.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 7, 1894.

Eureka Chemical and M'f'g Co., La Cross, Wis.

Dear sirs.—I have been a tobacco fiend for many years, and during the past two years have smoked fifteen to twenty cigars regularly every day. My whole nervous system became affected, until my physicians told me I must give up the use of tobacco for the time being, at least. I tried the socalled "Keeley Cure," "No-To-Bac," and various other remedies, but without success, until I accidentally learned of your "Baco-Curo." Three weeks ago to-day I commenced using your preparation, and to-day I consider myself completely cured; I am in perfect health, and the horrible craving for tobacs co, which ever inveterate smoker fully appreciates, has completely left me. I consider your "Baco-Curo" simply wonderful, and can fully recommend it. Yours very truly,

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West Point 7 25 p m 8 25 a m Howard 7 30 p m 8 28 a m Willowdale 7 39 p m 8 37 a m	Worthington 7 58 a m 3 30 p
loward 7 30 p m o 28 a m	Stanley 8 of a m 3 37 p
Willowdale 7 39 p m 8 37 a m	Griffith 8 09 a m 3 41 p
Rock Haven 7 47 p m 8 45 a m	Mattingly 8 17 a m 3 47 p
ong Branch 7 55 p m 8 53 a m	Owensboro 8 30 a m 4 00 p
Brandenburg 8 04 p m 9 02 a m	Pates 8 40 a m 4 08 p Powers 8 55 a m 4 20 p
kron 8 13 p m 9 11 a m	Powers 8 55 a m 4 20 p
Guston 8 21 p m 9 19 a m	Waitman 905 a m 4 29 p
rvington 8 30 p m 9 30 a m	Lewisport 9 13 a m 4 36 p
Webster 8 38 p m 9 39 a m	Cayce 9 19 a m 4 42 p
odiburg 8 45 p m 9 47 a m	Falcon 9 23 a m 4 45 p Petrie 9 29 a m 4 51 p
Pierce 8 55 p m 9 56 a m	Petrie 9 29 a m 4 51 p
Sample 9 00 pm 10 00 a m	Hawesville 9 37 a m 4 59 p
Stephensport . 9 09 p m 10 09 a m	Skillman 9 48 a m 5 09 p
Addison 9 14 p m 10 14 a m	Shops 10 00 a m 5 21 p
Iolt 9 17 p m 10 20 a m	Cloverport 10 05 a m 524 p
Cloverport 9 28 p m 10 33 a m	Holt 10 20 a m 5 36 p
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Skillman 9 43 p m 10 50 a m	Stephensport 10 28 a m 5 45 p
Hawesville 9 54 p m 11 02 a m	Sample 10 37 a m 5 52 p
etrie 10 02 p m 11 09 a m	Pierce 10 41 a m 5 57 p
Falcon 10 07 p m 11 15 a m Cayce 10 12 p m 11 19 a m	Lodiburg 10 49 a m 6 06 p
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ewisport 10 18 p m 11 25 a m	Irvington 11 05 a m 6 22 p
Vaitman 10 25 p m 11 33 a m	Guston 11 14 a m 6 40 p
owers 10 35 p m 11 43 a m ates 10 48 p m 11 56 a m	Ekron 11 22 a m 6 40 p
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Briffith 11 14 p m 12 23 p m	Willowdale 11 53 a m 7 21 p
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